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Fire Fighter

Earl Ernst graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, fights a chemical fire that broke out in Room 109 of Parkinson about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. The fire was ignited while students were transferring a drying solvent from one flask to another. Crowded conditions of the building often make working conditions hazardous, according to Donald Slocum, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, in whose office the fire occurred.

(Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Major Campus Parking Changes Recommended

By Nick Harder

Recommendations for parking and registration fee increases and major parking policy changes have been submitted to SIU Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar by the University Vehicle Traffic and Parking committee.

The committee issued the report following the receipt of numerous complaints of vehicle owners associated with the University.

After MacVicar reviews the report, it will be sent to President Delyte W. Morris for his analysis. The committee's report will be introduced in the August 16 Board of Trustees' meeting along with any comments by Morris and possibly other administrators. Only parts of the recommendations need be approved by the Board. The University legal counsel is reportedly working on them.

In the proposals to gradually improve the SIU parking situation, faculty and staff members would be charged \$25 per year to register and park their cars; red decals would cost \$15; and basic registration fees, which would also include silver and orange stickers, would be hiked to \$5. Present parking and registration fees are only \$3 for all decal types. All vehicles must be registered whether or not they are parked on campus.

Though at least four types of decal colors would be issued, the University will basically classify only red and blue decals as the two major divisions.

A major policy change will permit students previously qualifying only for silver stickers to purchase red decals at the increased fee and park in lots closer to the heart of campus.

The committee's recommendations also prohibit parking on campus drives. Though parking on these drives is listed as illegal in bulletins on motor vehicle regulations, SIU Security Police were ordered in the fall of last year to permit limited parking by vehicles with blue decals.

During the past year, faculty, staff and some graduate students along with disabled students were the only persons granted blue decals and permitted to park in the more centralized lots encircled by Lincoln drive.

Red decals were issued to other graduate students, married students and Carbondale residents satisfying the parking section's requirements. Lots limited to red decals were integrated with a few blue sticker lots and others located on the fringes of the inner campus area.

Silver and orange stickers were issued to all other students not covered in the red or blue sticker category and yet permitted by the parking section to register and lodge their vehicles in remote area lots.

Dean of students Wilbur Moulton said that there would be a crackdown on the issuance of blue, disabled student decals. He said that reliable sources have informed him that a great many

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily

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Carbondale, Illinois

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Number 192

August Graduates May Be Measured For Caps, Gowns

Prospective August graduates may now be measured for caps and gowns at the University Center Bookstore.

Students should try to complete the measuring before Aug. 16. Caps and gowns will be issued Aug. 29-30.

Graduation invitations will be available at the bookstore about two weeks before graduation. Each graduate is entitled to five copies.

The deadline for payment of graduation fees was last Friday. Students who missed the deadline may receive special permission from their deans for late payment, according to information from the Registrar's Office.

Commencement exercise will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the SIU Arena. All graduates must attend the commencement unless permission to be graduated in absentia is granted in advance by their dean.

N. Viets Balk at Rusk 'Pressures'

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese delegates attacked Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday for asking them to say what North Vietnam would do if the United States stopped bombing it.

Ambassador Ha Van Lau substituted for ailing Minister Xuan Thuy in the stalemated Paris peace talks.

"Once again," Lau said, "we completely reject the extremely absurd U.S. demand for 'reciprocity' and resolutely oppose the warlike and aggressive stand of Mr. Dean Rusk, who is going against the aspirations for peace of the American people, and the peoples of the world."

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman countered with a plea to the North Vietnamese to leave Laos alone. Laos is the little country that lies on the western border of North Vietnam.

The main land supply line of the North Vietnamese to their troops in the south—the Ho Chi Minh Trail—runs through eastern Laotian territory.

Harriman challenged Laotians to go with him to Laos and talk with refugees and captured

North Vietnamese soldiers, in order to see whether North Vietnam is violating Laotian territory.

There was no indication of progress toward stopping the bombing it.

"There is nothing new I can report today," Harriman told reporters as he left the conference center after the 10th session of the talks.

Students Can Make Changes In Programs

The Registrar's Office says students enrolled for Fall Quarter may now make program or class changes.

This procedure is a change from previous quarters where students were required to wait until after the beginning of the new quarter to make any program changes, according to Registration Center Director Barney K. Browning.

Browning said program changes may also be made after the start of Fall Quarter, as in the past. He noted that fees will be the same regardless of whether the changes are made now or in the fall.

In cases where the program change is made for the convenience of the University, no fees will be assessed, he said.

Browning added that students wishing to make a program change must first see their adviser, unless the change is merely from one class section to another.

Gus Bode



Gus says if certain presidential candidates are so concerned about crime in the nation, why don't they get out of politics?

City Passes Ordinance for Year's Costs

The Carbondale City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance Tuesday appropriating a sum in excess of \$4.1 million for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

City Manager C. William Norman told the Council that the appropriations for the various departments represent "maximum amounts" which the city would be permitted to spend from May 1 this year to April 30, 1969.

Although the ordinance sets a limit on the amounts which the city may spend, it neither requires that the amount be spent nor provides that the city be able to meet the appropriations set forth.

City Attorney George Fleerlage called the appropriations ordinance an "exercise in reality."

Fleerlage explained the importance of the ordinance as follows:

(1) If monies are not appropriated in the ordinance for certain governmental matters, the city may not spend any funds for the matter if the need arose later in the year.

(2) The ordinance sets a maximum amount which is hard to amend.

A sum of \$557,345 was appropriated for general governmental expenses. Other departmental appropriations include: \$318,431 for streets and bridges; \$311,573 for police; \$224,371 for fire; \$181,985 for public works; \$78,807 for parking system; \$62,792 for code enforcement; \$19,800 for public safety and \$1,161 for the board of fire and police commissioners.

In addition to the above, the ordinance set aside \$16,850 for fire station bonds; \$89,500 for street improvement bonds; \$26,000 for local improvements; \$25,000 for street lighting; \$50,000 for refuse collection; \$30,000 for refuse disposal; \$67,210 for the Carbondale Public Library; \$50,000 for Illinois Municipal Retirement fund; \$7,000 for Social Security System; \$15,000 for the firemen pension fund; \$28,000 for the police pension fund; \$10,000 for Civil Defense; \$10,000 for any possible court judgements rendered against the city; \$600,000 for operation and maintenance; \$315,000 for debt service; \$570,000 for major improvements, and \$450,000 for motor fuel tax funds.

Two Steel Firms Announce Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP)-- The nation's two biggest steelmakers--U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp.--announced price hikes Wednesday and President Johnson denounced Bethlehem's across the board hike as "unreasonable."

Daily Egyptian

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Marvin Blickenstaff... Guest Artist

N.Y. Award Winner

Concert Pianist To Perform Here

Marvin Blickenstaff, prize-winning concert pianist, will be presented in a guest concert Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium. The public is invited without charge.

Blickenstaff was one of the young artists recommended as a soloist for symphonies by the New York State Council on the Arts and was a finalist in the 1963 Artist Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

He was recently selected by the Piano Teachers Congress of New York as the most outstanding performer to appear on its programs during the 1967-68 season.

A bachelor's graduate of Oberlin College with top honors, he completed the master of music degree at Indiana University, graduating "with highest distinction."

In 1959-60 he studied under a German government grant at the Frankfurt School of Music,

and in 1964 received the Diplom du Concours in an international piano competition in Lisbon.

During his current concert tour, Blickenstaff is giving concerts or participating in clinics in Minnesota, North Dakota, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin as well as in Illinois. In addition to the SIU appearance, he is performing in Des Plaines, Peoria, Galesburg and Bloomington.

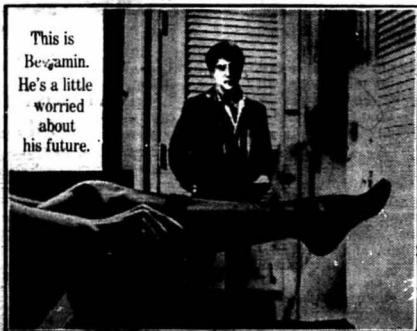
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Ethnomusicology Class To Be Offered in Fall

A course in ethnomusicology will be offered jointly by the Department of Music and Department of Anthropology at SIU's Carbondale Campus during the fall quarter.

"This subject is one of growing importance in the development of international and inter-cultural understandings," Robert W. House, chairman of the Department of Music explained. "We are fortunate to have a specialist on our campus who is qualified to conduct our introductory course, emphasizing the concept of music as an aural phenomenon in various cultural settings."

The instructor will be Mrs. Charlotte Frisbie, a music graduate of Smith College, a master's degree graduate in ethnomusicology from Wesleyan College, and a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

As a follow-up to the ethnomusicology course, the Department of Music will offer a series of free lectures on "Music Activities in China" during the winter quarter and another on "Music in India" in the spring.

Lecturer on Chinese music will be Chau-yuan Li, licentiate from the Royal School of Music and the Tonic-Solfa College of Music, London, who is a graduate of Kiu College in Hong Kong. Li has completed the master of music degree at SIU and is studying toward the doctorate here.

The lectures on Indian music will be given by Antser Lobo of Bombay, who will be a visiting professor of musicology at SIU during the spring quarter. A well-known authority in the field of ethnomusicology, he is also an accomplished singer and player of various Indian musical instruments.

Forestry Students

Working on Survey

Two June SIU forestry graduates are working on a forest survey at the Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans, La. They are Gordon D. Cole of Benton and Samuel R. Resor of Olney.

Cole, while a student, spent two summers in fire control work with the U.S. Forest Service.

Resor was a construction foreman with the U.S. Forest Service during the summer of 1967 and worked with the Soil Conservation Service the previous summer.

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"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DAY, ARE YOU TH' FELLOW WHO HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT TH' FOOD?"

Noted Authority on President To Discuss Book on Radio

Joseph Kallenbach of the University of Michigan will discuss his book, "The American Chief Executive: The Presidency and the Governorship," during the College Author's Forum program at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

Spencer Tracy Film on TV

"Stanley and Livingston," starring Spencer Tracy, will be featured in tonight's film classic at 10 p.m. over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m. What's New.

3 p.m. Concert Hall.

7:45 p.m. London Echo: Featuring William Samson's book about a trip across Europe.

8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

6 p.m. The Observing Eye: "Insects."

7:30 p.m. What's New.

8:30 p.m. Actor's Company.

9:30 p.m. USA Novel: Ralph Ellison and "Invisible Man."

Political Science Lecture Set

The Department of Government will sponsor a lecture by Milton Hobbs, associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in the auditorium of Morris Library. Hobbs will discuss "Levels of Analysis in Political Inquiry," which concerns the relationships between individual behavior and group behavior.

Hobbs, whose main interest is the philosophy of science, will focus on its application to the problems of social science. He has worked with the world renowned Gustav Bergmann, philosopher of science. On Aug. 9, Hobbs will conduct a seminar with graduate students and faculty of the Department of Government at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Morris Library.

Activities

Drama Festival Offers 'Barefoot'

The 1968 Lincolnland Drama Festival is presenting "Barefoot in the Park," August 1-3, at 8 p.m. in University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and the Communications Building Box Office. Price of admission for students is \$1.50 and the public, \$2.

A student piano recital featuring Van Robinson will be held at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The Huichol Indians of Western Mexico exhibit will be held at the University Museum from August 1-31. Bonnie Slocum and Charles Hitler will show their Graduate Student Thesis exhibit from August 1-7 in Mitchell Gallery. There will be a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. The Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the University

High School. Weight lifting will be from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17. The Vocational-Technical Institute Programming Board will present the movie, "W.C. Fields," at 8 p.m. in the VTI Student Center. The Department of Agriculture is having a faculty seminar with Nell Peacock at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Saluki American Legion Post 1285 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 214.

There will be a Student Teaching Seminar from 1-3:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Wham Building, Rooms 206 and 112.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Rooms 118-120.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Players will have a coke sale from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Communications Lounge.

Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring petitions in support of Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller. Students may sign from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Room H.



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Big Buddy Day, Free Recreation Due for Youths

The Department of Recreation and the University City residence halls will sponsor Big Buddy Day with free recreational activities Friday at University City on East College street.

Approximately 50 invited youngsters from the Murphysboro Egyptian Day Camp and all teenagers from the Carbondale Recreation Park Program are encouraged to participate in the activities.

Swimming will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. at the City pool. Afternoon activities include the movies, "Three Stooges" and "Abbot and Costello" as well as several outdoor games.

A teen dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. will feature the music of the Blue Shadows.

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Directed by MARK PYLLEL - Cast by DEAN JAGGER - FOX-LORD PICTURES

The **Cabana Club** features
TONITE "The Ashes of Dawn" 9:30 - 1:30
Friday & Saturday "The New Dimensions" 9:30 - 1:30
Sunday - "THE SCARABS" 10:00 - 2:00
Located Between Midlonds and Carries

Editorial

Litter Dumped at Hospital

The front lawn of Holden Hospital is rapidly becoming a garbage dump for soft ice cream containers and wrappers, with a resultant increase in flies and other insects which are attracted to the sticky remains.

This lawn, with its shade trees and grass, is one of the very few park-like areas in Carbondale. For many students and residents, it has become a quiet, cool place to sit and relax during the recent warm evenings.

A hospital administrator warned, however, that if persons continue to litter the lawn, a fence or at least "no trespassing" signs would have to be erected. He noted it was especially inconsid-

erate of persons to expect the hospital grounds keeper to clean up their mess.

He added that the litter, debris, and insects create a definite health hazard for patients in the hospital.

It is interesting to note that many of the people who litter the area seem to be dressed in many aspects like American Indians, with beads, bells, moccasins, etc. Unfortunately, many of these indigenists camping on the hospital lawn do not act like real Indians, who prided themselves on their ability to preserve nature and to leave the earth the way they found it—CLEAN.

Brian Treusch

Letter

'Obnoxious' TKE's Apologize

To the Daily Egyptian:

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to apologize to our fellow students and Dave Williamson for the "flagrant lack of respect" that we showed on the morning of July 23, 1968.

At this time, we would also like to thank the hundreds of SIU students, faculty and staff that helped us to raise over \$200 in order to help send Dave Williamson and two other wheelchair athletes to Tel-Aviv in November in order that they might represent SIU at the Paralympic Games.

This author thinks that it is a pity that the only publicity following this event was of a derogatory nature. It is a shame that no credit was given to these gentlemen for sacrificing their time in planning and participating in this entirely altruistic event.

The "obnoxious" Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to invite all of our fellow students to follow our lead in helping to send Dave and the others to Tel-Aviv.

Jon D. Carlson
Adviser-Tau Kappa Epsilon

Family affair



© 1968, CHICAGO'S AMERICAN

What Kind of World?

Movements Forecast New Order

By Robert M. Hutchins

For many years I thought student attitudes were not of much importance. They would not last. The students could not gain the support of their elders or their contemporaries. And they could not pass the torch on to their juniors.

The weakness of all youth movements, I thought, is that young people grow older. Before you know it those who say you can't trust anybody over 30 are 30 themselves.

So the apparent weakness of all student movements is that students graduate. Only in those countries in which student groups are part of political parties and are managed by them can they hope to be very durable.

Then they sacrifice their independence, as the Students for a Democratic Society found out in West Germany when they were disowned by the Socialist Party.

But we may be living in a new day. Student movements may now be giving us an early warning of sentiments, ideas and convictions that, originating with the leaders of the younger generation, may become more and more widespread and that may lay the foundation of a new moral, intellectual and spiritual order.

Or, if this is too grandiose, let us say that the attitudes of students all over the world today are telling us that the ideals and practices of the industrial society, which have dominated the West for a century and which have been adopted everywhere, will not be satisfactory to succeeding generations.

To state the proposition in its mildest form, students are living in a system that they believe is disintegrating. They are not interested in the objects of that

system, which they see as production and consumption. Although they are not indifferent to material goods, they do not accept them as the aim of life.

What they want is a life, a style of life, appropriate to human beings. They see this as made possible for the first time by the affluence that automation and computerization can supply.

They have no very clear ideas about the style of life they want. But the central notion appears to be creativity—or the maximum development of every human being.

Some of their experiments in this direction, especially those with drugs, I regard as deplorable. I believe the overwhelming majority of young people are now of the same opinion.

In form the modern university is largely preindustrial. Its organization and traditions or-

iginated in the Middle Ages.

In aim the modern university is industrial. It trains the technicians required by the industrial state.

But its students will live in a society that is postindustrial, a society that is beginning to take shape but that may be decades in the making.

University students everywhere are therefore dwelling in three worlds: one that is gone, one that is going and one that is struggling to be born.

People subjected to such tensions deserve sympathetic understanding. That is obvious enough.

What is not so obvious, but is more important, is that the future of all of us may depend on the effort of the younger generation to formulate the ideals and institutions of the postindustrial age.

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Feiffer

FIRST WE TAKE OVER MUSIC -



THEN WE TAKE OVER FASHION -



THEN WE MOVE INTO POLITICS -



WE GO INTO HAMPSHIRE AND FORCE KENNEDY TO BE A CANDIDATE -



WE GO INTO WISCONSIN AND FORCE JOHNSON TO RETIRE.



WHO NEEDS DRUGS?



I'VE GOT A REALITY HIGH.



©/75

Overseas Education Role of SIU Probed By Administrators

Push a button and 108 lights flash on. Push another button and the homelands of the foreign students at SIU burst into light.

Push more buttons and the extent of SIU's involvement in international education comes to light on the display placed in University Center by the International Services Division.

The 108 lights pinpoint the countries where SIU faculty members have taught. The homes of foreign students are located in 83 countries.

SIU's participation in international education is part of a country-wide program which has mushroomed during the past 20 years.

Inherent in the sudden burst of growth, especially in this decade, has been a controversy over the goals, hopes and aspirations for international education.

William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs on Carbondale campus, believes international education should bring understanding to this country's students about other peoples of the world, and provide a degree of academic freedom for students.

International education "is meant to make the University aware of the way other people live, to make it an international one, where one can take courses in any country he is interested in," said McKeefery, who also is acting dean of International Services on the Carbondale campus.

Dale Wantling, acting dean of the Education Division, thinks international education ought to be concentrated in underdeveloped countries to help the less fortunate.

Straddling the path between Wantling's and McKeefery's views, Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Services Division, asserts the purpose of international education is "to instill an awareness of mutability" among the peoples being educated, "to instill special skills" among the underprivileged, and to promote understanding between all countries, developed or underdeveloped.

People don't realize this year's per capita income for the United States will be about \$3,000, while 40 per cent of the world's population will have a per capita income of only \$50.

Turning to the question of whether understanding between nations of different ideologies should be promoted by international education, Caldwell said, "Education across cultural boundaries makes it possible for people to understand and to know the actions of their neighbors even if they don't like them."

"It is an 'Alice in Wonderland' education that ignores one-fourth of mainland China. Yet, during the last 10 years, not more than five persons got their Ph.D.'s in Chinese Affairs."

Concurring with Caldwell, McKeefery said

that "universities are largely Western. We want them to learn about other cultures."

The views of McKeefery, Wantling, and Caldwell, whether merging into one another or directly opposing each other, are distinctly different, and an agreement on the goals is clearly needed.

Perhaps an agreement on these goals can come from the reorganization of the ISD, which is an extension of the reorganization that has been going on since the ISD's creation in 1964.

Caldwell, McKeefery, Wantling and Alfred Junz, assistant to the vice president for Student and Area Services, make up a task force for the reorganization.

A Reorganization Task Force Formed

The group has been instructed to report on the international dimensions of the University, develop new proposals for further involvement of SIU in international education, and to evaluate the ISD organization and international education programs on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The task force is to report to Ralph Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services, in September.

The goals of international education, as formulated by the American Council on Education's Commission on International Education, might well serve as a guide for the task force in crystallizing ISD's goals.

In a statement issued in April, the council

said that international education ought to be a two-way street; it ought to include both the teaching of skills and the promotion of understanding between countries, not by countries.

While the council's goals are intended to further the common interests of all men, they are also aimed at keeping politics out of international education.

The creation of the International Studies Institute in the United States Office of Education to centralize the government's effort in international education was announced in March.

While the objectives of international education seem to be in a state of confusion, the ideology is clearly rooted in the belief that men can and should be perfected.

All Mankind Viewed As Basically Good

"If man is not perfectable, we've had it," said Caldwell.

"If you want to perfect man, you cannot destroy the institution (education) which is perhaps the only hope for avoiding catastrophe," Cladwell added.

Wantling said, "Not only has the university the right, but the deep obligation to the state and this country" to try to perfect man through international education.

McKeefery's confidence in the theories of international education is demonstrated by the fact that he is sending his daughter to a foreign country for the summer.

"If you believe man is worth saving, you've got to fight to save him. You have to check your biases and prejudices," he said.

Believing that international education holds the key for world peace and the avoidance of World War III, Caldwell said, "That's precisely why I spent the last 23 years in the area of international education."

SIU Leader in International Study

SIU is one of the leading universities in the field of international education, according to officials of International Services Division.

The international commitment of SIU is fast becoming equal to or greater than that of any other university in the United States. Michigan State has been the leader in the past, but SIU is catching up, Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Services Division, said.

William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs on the Carbondale campus, said, "We have a good many students here, about 800. I'd have to say we are doing about as much in our international program as a majority of the other universities across the nation. Some do more, some do less."

Caldwell said 700 faculty members have served overseas and that some 300 courses with emphasis on more than one culture are offered on campus.

At a meeting in Washington, D.C., Graham Sullivan, Department Commissioner of

Education, was impressed with what he heard about the polycultural education programs at SIU.

Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean and director of International Students Service, said he expects the number of foreign students to reach 1,000 next year.

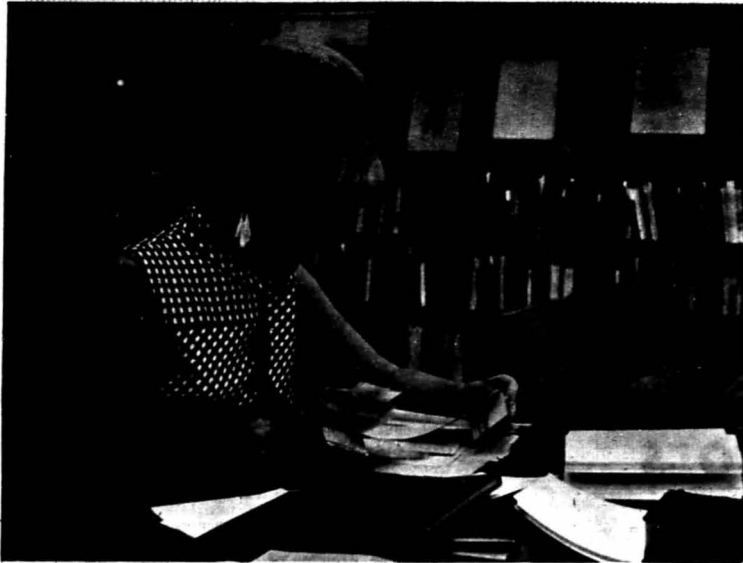
Dale Wantling, acting dean of the Education Division, said SIU has four AID contracts and one Ford Motor Company contract.

The most recent growth in ISD's program has been the creation of Intercol, an undergraduate program which began in January.

During the winter and spring quarters, anthropology, geography, economics, and government with emphasis on Asia, Africa, Latin America were offered.

This summer, courses in philosophy and the humanities, plus summer study abroad in such countries as England, Germany, Mexico, Italy, Russia, Vietnam, Nepal, Afghanistan, Nigeria, India, Zambia, Japan, and countries in South America were taught.

Information for this story was gathered and written by members of the spring quarter Feature Writing Class. Reporters working on the story were Wanda Barras, Nick Harder, Rick Lewis, Don Mueller and Dave Palermo.



**Politics Mixed
With Research**

Mary Pitlick is administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Howard W. Cannon of Nevada in Washington, D.C., but she spent part of her summer vacation digging in the rare book collection of SIU's library for little-known nuggets about American novelist Edith Wharton. She wrote her University of Wisconsin doctoral thesis on Miss Wharton, so to "keep her hand in" she moonlights in her spare time doing library research for R.W.B. Lewis, scholar engaged in writing a new authorized Wharton Biography. Miss Pitlick taught two years at SIU.

**American Legion Post
To Hold Picnic Today**

Saluki Post 1285 of the American Legion will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. today at the Haven east of Carbondale. Arch Mehrhoff, commander, said all members, prospective members, and their families are invited. Meat and drink will be furnished. Those attending are asked to take a pot-luck dish.

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	AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT Outstanding Dormitory

**Housing Board Meets
To Discuss Complaint**

Carbondale's Fair Housing Board met Tuesday night to discuss a charge filed by a student against a former manager of an off-campus dormitory.

Roger Fortune, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., filed formal complaints last spring under Carbondale's 1967 fair housing ordinance against Carl Alexander, then manager of Imperial West Dormitory, and the owner, Jerome A. Robinson and Associates of Springfield. The charges against Robinson were later dropped.

Fortune, a Negro, said in his complaint that on May 1 he approached Alexander and inquired about a room. Alexander told him no rooms were available but later that same day told a white student that there were vacancies.

Jerry Lacey, chairman of the Board, stated that Alexander would waive a formal hearing and go directly to a court case.

Lacey also notified the City Council of its findings and asked the Council to instruct City Attorney George Fleerlage to prosecute the case.

**Chancellor's Sign
Not Yet Returned**

Chancellor Robert MacVicar's sign has not yet come "home," according to a spokesman at the chancellor's office. He could not give an expected arrival date.

The chancellor's sign was stolen last weekend and found Monday outside the office of Edwardsville chancellor John Rendelman.

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CARBONDALE

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City Receives Spillway Bid, Repair Plans

The Carbondale City Council has accepted a low bid of \$8,861.65 from Edgar Stephens and Sons, Inc., for repairs of the Carbondale reservoir spillway.

The only other bid for constructing a wall to eliminate undercutting was submitted by Pool Construction Company in the amount of \$9,830.20, according to the Public Works Department.

Other Council action Tuesday included approving the proposed motor fuel tax budget set at \$409,500 for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Councilman William Eaton voted against the proposed budget on the basis of the priority given street improvements.

Projects given priority by B. J. Schwegman, director of public works, were:

- (1) Widening Wall Street from Freeman to Park.
- (2) Rehabilitation of Sycamore from Oakland Avenue west to Illinois Rte. 13; Washington from Monroe to Grand; Marion from Fisher to College and College from Washington to Illinois Avenue.
- (3) Construction of Sunset Drive from Emerald Lane to Parrish Lae.
- (4) Completion of traffic signals.
- (5) Completion of street bond issue program—Walnut Street railroad crossing in particular.

Eaton said he believed the motor fuel tax monies should be used for major street construction rather than improvements.

He said he agreed with Council members that the improvements are needed but thought it "more important to build major streets" to alleviate the city's traffic congestion.

Earlier the Council authorized engineering of a part of Sunset Drive between Gray Meadows and Parrish Acres subdivisions by J. T. Blankenship and Associates of Murphysboro.

The question of cost-sharing by the city and property owners in the area was referred to the Board of Local Improvements upon its formation.

L.I. Brezhnev Reported Ill During Czech-USSR Parley

PRAGUE (AP) -- Leonid I. Brezhnev was reported mildly ill and absent from the closing session Wednesday of the summit talks in which his Soviet delegation sought to swing Czechoslovakia back from its liberal course to orthodox communism.

There was no immediate announcement of results of the conference between the Russians and their recalcitrant allies. Some sources said the meeting had shown "a certain softening" in the Soviet position.

The nature of Brezhnev's illness was not disclosed. Informants said, however, they understood it was nothing

serious. A report in Vienna, capital of neighboring Austria, said he had suffered a spell of faintness.

Fee Hike In Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

students were issued these stickers when they actually did not deserve them according to the spirit of the disabled sticker classification.

The committee further recommended that fees be increased to \$45 and \$25 dollars next year and to \$65 and \$35 in 1970-71 for blue and red decals respectively.

Three coin-metered lots will also be inaugurated this fall or sooner if installation of the meters can be speedily achieved and the committee's recommendations can be quickly approved, Moulton said.

Metered lots will include the library and agricultural building (blue decal parking areas) and the Technology Building parking lot, a red and blue decal area.

The library lot would be fully metered a maximum of three hours. The agricultural and technology lots would receive from 15 to 20 meters each for faculty, staff and visitors needing only to park for short periods. According to Moulton, it was his understanding that the metered library lot will be open to anyone.

All new blue stickers sold after this fall quarter begins will be issued at a ratio of one-and-one-half per parking space. The committee felt this policy would guarantee parking for the blue decal purchasers since not all of them would be expected on campus at any one time and eliminate the need for extensive campus drive parking.

According to an administration official who wished to remain unnamed, the Board of Trustees must then approve the fee hikes and policy changes submitted by Morris. This approval, he said, was more a perfunctory action since the recommendations came from Morris and were submitted after careful study.

The University will require an additional 86 acres of parking areas by 1975, according to a planning consultant for SIU. Southern has about 40 acres in campus lots now.

The administration official said other administrators who were involved in the parking discussions argued strongly for an immediate increase to \$60 or more. The hope of these administrators was that


the University could obtain enough funds quickly this way to participate on a 50-50 contribution basis with the Illinois Building Authority for construction of a 224-car underground garage. Garage reserved parking spaces would be sold at \$125 per year. The vote of the committee issuing the recommendations was reportedly 11 favoring them, one against.

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Regular, Drip, Fine, Electric Perk
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Maxwell House—Save 16¢
Instant Coffee -10-oz. **\$1.47**

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4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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PORK & BEANS
2 Large Cans **49¢**
MAULLS—REG. or SMOKEY
BBQ SAUCE
Save 7¢
Per Bottle **49¢** 24-oz. Btl.

IGA—TROPIC FRESH PINEAPPLE
NO. 2 SIZE CANS
Crushed... **37¢**
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NONE BETTER

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
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200 Cr. Pkg. **19¢**

12-oz. SIZE
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Round Steak Lb. **79¢**

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IGA TABLERITE BONELESS

Rump Roast Lb. **98¢**

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Ground Round Lb. **89¢**

IGA FRESH SLICED
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IGA TABLERITE—12-oz. Pkg.
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IGA TABLERITE
FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast Lb. **39¢**

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Shrimp Bits Lb. **99¢** **Fish Sticks** 8-oz. Pkg. of 12 **29¢**

IGA GERMAN—18-oz.
CHOCOLATE CAKE **98¢**
IGA—Fresh and Delicious
MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can **25¢**

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IGA TABLETTE **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg 33¢

NATURE'S BEST—SOFT **Margarine** 1 Lb. Pkg 3 for \$1.00

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IGA 2 Lb. Box **Fig Bars** 39¢

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HOT WEATHER FAVORITE! **MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES** PINT—39¢ 3 pints 99¢

RIPE GOLDEN LUSCIOUS—CALIFORNIA **Freestone Peaches** 2 lbs. 49¢

Red-Sweet & Juicy **Santa Rosa Plums** lb. 29¢

SWEET FRESH—HOME GROWN **Yellow Corn** Doz. 59¢

CRISP & CRUNCHY!—CALIFORNIA **Carrots** 1-Lb. Bags 2 for 25¢

OUTSTANDING FOR BAKING!—NORGOLD **Russet Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 89¢

SWEET MILD CALIFORNIA **Green Onions** 2 bunches 25¢

GIVE ZING TO THAT SALAD!—FRESH **Red Radishes** 2 bunches 25¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON—CALIFORNIA **Bartlett Pears** 2 lbs. 39¢



IGA LARGE 16-oz. Loaves **BREAD** 4 for 89¢

IGA CHERRY ICED **Angel Food Cake** 55¢

IGA **Hot Dog Buns** Pkg 29¢



IGA FAMILY SIZE—7 oz. **Spray Deodorant** 89¢

IGA Regular or Menthol **Shave Cream** 69¢

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Nixon Calls for Crusade on Crime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon called for a "militant crusade against crime" Wednesday and two other big GOP guns, Ronald Reagan and John V. Lindsay, joined in a bombardment of the administration's anti-crime record.

The former vice president sent a special message to the Republican Platform Committee hearings declaring that the party has a duty to "re-establish domestic peace—to restore freedom from fear to the American people."

Neither the poor nor the rich are above the law, Nixon added, saying: "Poverty, despair, anger, past wrongs can no longer be allowed to excuse or justify violence or crime or lawlessness."

The day's hearings underscored some predictions that crime in the nation's streets may be made the GOP's biggest campaign issue, outranking Vietnam and poverty.

New York's Mayor Lindsay hit at crime in his personal platform hearing appearance. Gov. Reagan of California hit it even harder—and got the biggest applause to date of the pre-convention hearings.

Reagan was greeted with squeals, screams and hand-clapping by some 150 supporters—mostly children and women—as he entered the lobby of the plush Fontainebleau hotel. Though he is nominally a favorite son candidate, his cheerers had Reagan

banners, signs, hats and lapel badges.

Inside the hearing, Reagan called for a halt to Communist expansion abroad and to crime and violence at home. He became the first witness in three days of hearings to be interrupted by applause. It happened twice, the first time when he said:

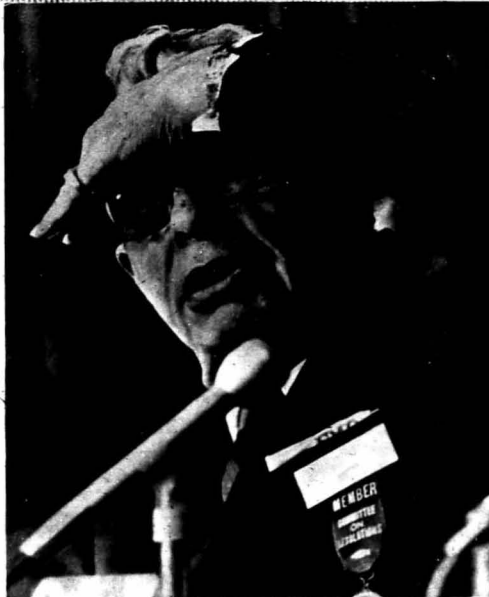
"We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions."

The second outburst came when Reagan denounced "small bands of revolutionaries, egged on by subversive agitators" who, Reagan said, "plan to take over, or cripple our institutions of higher learning." There were cheers and whistles when he added:

"It is time to move against these destructive dissidents; it is time to say: 'Obey the rules or get out.'"

Lindsay got sustained applause from spectators and members of the 100-member Platform Committee headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, but the applause was only moderate when he finished.

Lindsay accused the Johnson administration of failing to recognize the deal with "the inflammatory division in our society" and showing "little sympathy for the condition of the ghettos where violence and hatred are bred."



Part of The Game

The old master, Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, shields his eyes from the glare of television lights as he speaks at the platform hearings for the Republican National Convention Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Fulbright Survives Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright survived his sternest election test in 24 years in Tuesday's Arkansas primaries but perhaps faces a stronger challenge in November against a Republican who has the all-out backing of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's organization.

Fulbright polled about 53 per cent of the vote against three Democratic foes who accused him of giving aid and comfort to the enemy because of his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

He will be challenged in the Nov. 5 general election by Charles T. Bernard, 40, a wealthy farmer and businessman of Earle, who was un-

opposed for the GOP nomination. Rockefeller, the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction, won re-election easily over Sidney Roberts of Little Rock.

Living Cost Leaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home buyers and home owners bore the brunt of a sharp increase in June in the cost of living.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that practically everything for the consumer went up, particularly apparel, gasoline and cigarettes.

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Pope Asks Obedience of Birth Edict

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI, in an attempt to heal anguish in his Church, pleaded Wednesday for Roman Catholics to understand and obey his encyclical restating the ban on artificial methods of birth control.

A statement issued at his summer palace was the first comment he had made since he issued his encyclical letter, "Humanae Vitae," on Monday.

"The knowledge of our grave responsibility caused us no small suffering," he said. "We well knew of the heated discussions in the press. The anguish of those involved in the problem touch us also."

"We were guided also by the feeling of charity, of pastoral concern for married Christians," his statement continued. "For this reason, we gave to love the chief position in marriage, and added pastoral instructions to the doctrinal teaching."

The Pope said he hoped his document will be accepted for its truth and "above all, that Christian married couples will understand its teaching is but the manifestation of their true love."

The 70-year-old pontiff later told a general audience that his encyclical was the most agonizing decision of his five-year reign.

As in the 33-page encyclical, however, Pope Paul left the door open for future pronouncements of the Church on the matter.

Just Doing His Job

KANSAS CITY — President Johnson's son-in-law was reported Wednesday to be taking the same chances as any Marine in Vietnam—ducking enemy mortar fire, trying to avoid ambushes and grabbing sleep when he can get it. "He's a good leader trying to do his job like the rest of us, and he's not looking for any special treatment," Marine Capt. Richard Cavagnol said of Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Cavagnol, a chunky 26-year-old officer who played football for the University of Rochester, N.Y. football team, just returned from Vietnam where he spent four months on a hill outpost with the husband of the President's older daughter, Lynda Bird. "Of course everybody had heard about Robb coming over to Vietnam," Cavagnol said, "but he's just a regular Ma-

rine captain—polite and congenial, professionally competent and well thought of by his troops."

Cavagnol, son of Mrs. Elvira Cavagnol of suburban Overland Park, Kan., commanded a battery of self-propelled 155-millimeter guns on his second tour in Vietnam. Robb, married in the White House last Dec. 9, leads India Company of the 7th Marine Regiment's 3rd Battalion which provided security for the artillery unit.

Robb arrived in April on Hill 65, situated some 18 kilometers southwest of Da Nang, Cavagnol related.

Within a week after Robb came to the outpost, Cavagnol said, an enemy 82-millimeter mortar round landed about 15 feet from the bunker where Lynda Bird's husband was sitting. Robb, however, was not hurt.

Action on Appointments Faces Delay Until Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations was delayed by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday until some time in September.

A meeting called by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., failed to produce a quorum of the 16-member committee. Only five senators showed up.

Eastland said he would not attempt to have another meeting until Congress returns after Labor Day from a recess for the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

On June 26, Johnson nominated Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

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Shorts reg. \$4.98 & 5.95

NOW \$3.00 for 1st pair \$1.00 for 2nd pair

Ladies slacks reg \$13.00

NOW \$6.98 for 1st pair \$1.00 for 2nd pair

Dresses reg. \$12.98 - \$14.98

NOW \$8.98 for 1st dress \$1.00 for 2nd Dress

Swimsuits \$6.98

Skirts \$2 & \$3

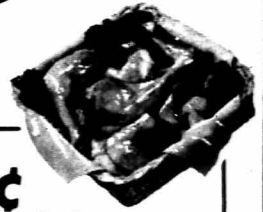
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 Fresh-Our Own Make PORK SAUSAGE 1b. 39¢
 U.S. Choice CHUCK STEAKS 1b. 59¢
 U.S. Choice Boneless POT ROAST 1b. 79¢
 Mayrose Sliced BACON 1b. 69¢
 Honeysuckle Sliced TURKEY 2 Box \$1.79
 Mileberg Beek-Veal-Pork STEAKS 2-oz. Pms. \$1.
 Mayrose WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
 Mayrose BRAUNSCHWEIGER Piece, Pound 49¢

Alabama **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 55¢
 CALIFORNIA CELERY bch. 19¢
 FRESH CORN 5 for 39¢
 CELLO CARROTS 1b. 15¢
 GREEN CABBAGE 1b. 6¢
HEAD LETTUCE 2 Large 24 size heads 29¢

Morton's 3 Course TV DINNERS Each 59¢
 Morton's Macaroni And CHEESE 6 pkgs. \$1.00
 Booth's Perch STEAKS 10 1/2 oz. Portions 39¢
 Del Monte TUNA 3 cans 89¢
 Campbell's PORK & BEANS 2 28 oz. cans 45¢
 Soft Chiffon MARGARINE 1b. 39¢
 Planters PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar 49¢

3 CANS only \$1.00

Compliment
 COOKING SAUCES

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** 1b. 10¢
 Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL can 25¢
 Welch's Grape PRESERVES 18 oz. Jars \$1.00
 Sealtest ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 69¢
 Hi-C FRUIT DRINK 4 46-oz. cans \$1.00
 Libby's Frozen LEMONADE 6-oz. can 9¢
 COFFEE 5¢
 Carnation SLENDER Pkg. 69¢
 Lipton's TEA BAGS 48-ct Box 59¢

Pillsbury or Ballard **BISCUITS** 6 For 39¢ (limit 6)
 Hyde Park SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-oz. loaves 89¢
 HYDE PARK BUNS 4 pkgs. \$1.00

PUREX 1/2 gal. 25¢
 10¢ Off CHEER Giant Size Box 69¢
 Giant Size JOY 13¢ Off 49¢

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star



'Education Wagontrain'

Big Barney is part of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education's "wagontrain" that rolled out of Carbondale Wednesday morning for the Illinois Association of Park District's regional meeting in Niles. Five recreation wagons comprised the "wagontrain."

Counseling and Testing Center Handles Diversified Problems

By Gale Okey

"People have two opposing misconceptions about us," said Clayton Ladd, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

"On one extreme are the people who think that we only provide for the severely disturbed, that their own problems may be too small or insignificant to bother us with.

"On the other extreme are those who think we deal only with minor or vocational-educational problems, that if they have a serious problem only a psychiatrist or an analyst is equipped to deal with it. In this case counseling is an unfortunate label."

Ladd stressed that the Center's staff is competent and diversified enough to handle any kind of psychological problem, small or large.

The center, in Washington Square Building A, offers two basic types of counseling services.

One is vocational-educational, which is rather short-term and consists of three to five hours of testing and discussion of the results. The test results act as a stimulus for thought and discussion.

The counselor does not simply tell the student what kind of work he should do but, in advising him, takes into account the student's abilities, past achievements, interests, values, interpersonal needs and motivation. The counselor also makes the student aware of facts concerning the type of work he is considering and the world of work in general.

"We deal with a person's value judgments, philosophy of life and basic needs, in terms of asking him if the type of work he is considering satisfies his needs," Dr. Ladd said.

The second type of service is personal. This consists of either individual psychotherapy to help the student understand his wishes and motives, or one of the new behavior therapies, such as operant conditioning or desensitization. Therapy for personal - emotional social problems may be done in a specialized group, such as a group of persons who have difficulties interacting socially.

Although some students might hesitate to get involved in something which seems time consuming, Fr. Ladd said that with some of the newer methods, such as desensitization, a substantial improvement can frequently be accomplished in five to fifteen one-hour sessions.

Of the 1,500 to 2,000 who come for counseling each year, more than half are short-term contacts. An average length contact is about four sessions.

About half come for vocational-educational and half for personal counseling. The center has between 10 and 15 counselors, available, and there are no waiting lists. One may simply walk into the

Counseling Center, see an intake counselor and immediately be given an appointment within a few days with an appropriate counselor.

A common concern of the students who visit the center and of the staff of the center is confidentiality. Dr. Ladd stressed that information received in counseling sessions is not released to anyone without written permission of the student involved.

He said there has been remarkable growth of the center in the last six years, mainly in the expansion of services, but that there is still a need for more research.

Dr. Ladd added that he had been talking only about the counseling half of the center.

"The testing would be a whole different story," he cautioned.

"The Counseling and Testing Center staff wants to not only apply knowledge—and I believe we can help many people—but also to train others and acquire new knowledge through research. We at least have an obligation to clearly demonstrate that our treatment is helpful," Dr. Ladd said.

Correction

Hassan Rouhandeh is an associate professor in the Department of Microbiology instead of Department of Zoology as previously listed.

SIU Grad Streckfuss Joins Houston Research Institute

Joe L. Streckfuss, first Ph. D. graduate from SIU's graduate trainee program in oral microbiology—a program supported by grants from the National Institute for Dental Research—has been appointed an assistant member of the University of Texas Dental Science Research Institute at Houston.

Streckfuss will receive his degree at the end of the summer quarter but has completed his residence work and will report for his new job shortly.

He will be engaged in re-

search on fluorescent antibodies, a continuation of the research he did for his doctoral dissertation at SIU. His research here was the first academic study of this virus using this system.

Recital Features

Schubert, Brahms

The Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts will sponsor a graduate recital to be presented by Dolores Cohen, at 8 p.m. on August 14 in Room 140b of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Cohen will present selections from Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Schumann, Hahn, Duparc, Wagner and Mozart.

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Hudgens Accepts New Edwardsville Position

Bill D. Hudgens, director of business services at SIU's Carbondale campus, has been named chief business services officer at the Edwardsville campus. He succeeded James F. Metcalf who has been named director of finance.

Edwardsville Chancellor John Rendleman said Metcalf is uniquely qualified for the new position and that Hudgens is particularly experienced in directing the business service activities of a large campus.

Hudgens, a Carbondale native, will assume his new duties in August. A 1948 grad-

uate of SIU, Hudgens received a bachelor of laws degree at Washington University, St. Louis. Before joining the SIU staff in 1962 he served for nine years as vice president and manager of Mercantile Mortgage Co., in Carbondale.

Hudgens came to SIU as assistant director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises and was named director in 1963. His promotion to director of the Services Division was in 1965.

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Advertisers

"West Side Story"

Opens Friday

Dennis Immel and Janice Owen rehearse their roles for the Summer Music Theater Company's upcoming production of "West Side Story." The popular musical, based on a book by Arthur Laurents, will be presented Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 9-11. The fourth summer production of the music theater company, "West Side Story" will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tickets for the production are on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center or may be obtained at the Communication Building box office. The first three musicals will return for an August engagement following "West Side Story."

Institute Sends Rehabilitation Seminar Team

A four-man team from the SIU Rehabilitation Institute will be in Indianapolis Aug. 4-8 to conduct a one-week seminar on developing job opportunities for the blind.

Making the trip will be Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute; and staff members Louis Vecell, Thomas W. Dickey, and Robert E. Lee.

The seminar is a regular follow-up for job counselors for the blind who have attended one of the three five-week job opportunity workshops on the SIU campus.

The workshops have been conducted by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute since 1959 under a continuing grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The follow-up seminars have been held in recent years in Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Reno, Cincinnati, Atlanta and New Orleans.

IBEW Refuses to Install Fair Phones

CHICAGO (AP) - Officials of the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers refused Wednesday to install phones for the Illinois State Fair, which starts Aug. 9 in Springfield.

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**SIU Student
Has Magazine
Article Printed**

Craig S. Tatar, an SIU senior, has had an article printed in the July, 1968, issue of Mental Hygiene magazine published by the National Association for Mental Health.

Tatar, a Chicago resident who is now living at 4081/2 E. College, Carbondale, is majoring in psychology and will graduate from SIU in August.

Tatar wrote his article entitled, "The Marriage Counselor--A Neglected Member of the Psychotherapy Team," while working as a psychiatric aide at the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training in Chicago.

The article is "a critique of the psychotherapy team in mental hospitals in general. It proposes a solution to the problem of the neglected spouse of the mental patient," said Tatar.

The article was written as a class requirement for a marriage counselling course at Northern Illinois University.

"It took a long time to think through the idea but not very long to put it down on paper," Tatar said.

This is the second article Tatar has had published. The first was entitled, "The Marriage Counsellor As a Member of the Psychotherapeutic Team."

Tatar has submitted another article for publication entitled "Psychology-- A Neglected Instructional Unit of Illinois Secondary Schools." He conducted research for the article under Clarence D. Sanford, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at SIU.

**Carbondale Seeks
Trading Stamps
For Station Wagon**

Trading stamps are being sought to purchase a station wagon for use in an unusual community project.

One thousand Top Value stamp books are needed to acquire a station wagon. The station wagon is to be given to the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency to help meet emergency transportation needs of Carbondale people.

The station wagon will make transportation available to any Carbondale resident needing to go to the clinic or to other doctors' and dentists' offices, to the rehabilitation center, for job interviews and similar purposes, according to the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency.

The undertaking is a community project sponsored by Church Women United in Carbondale.

Residents may help obtain the vehicle by giving Top Value stamp books to church women in any of the 15 churches which are members of Church Women United in Carbondale. Book donations can also be made to Mrs. Roy Griebel, who lives at 505 Orchard Drive (457-2232).

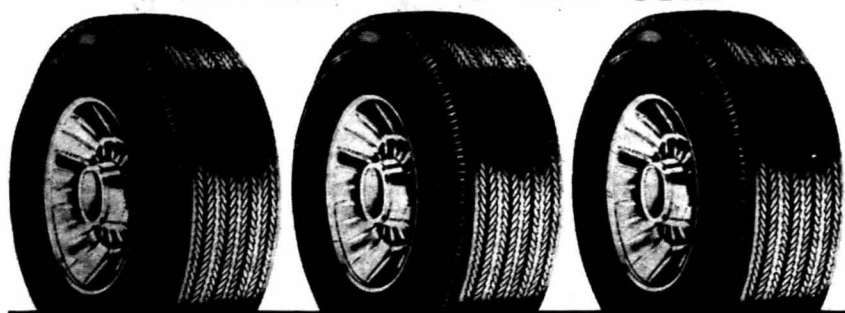
Many business establishments are cooperating in the project by matching stamps which their customers place in boxes provided at their stores, or by making special stamp contributions.

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Handicapped Participate in Phys Ed

By Dave Palermo

David Meador pulled back on the bow and sent the arrow flying--inches above the target about 50 feet away. His next shot just missed the bull's-eye. Not bad shooting--especially when you consider that he's totally blind.

Meador is enrolled in a restricted physical education course. The course is taught by physical therapist Norman Greene and consists of students not able to participate in the regular physical education program.

"He's also a good softball pitcher," said Greene, "and plays golf pretty well."

Southern has one of the finest physical education programs for the physically handicapped in the country. All students, regardless of physical condition, are required to take a year of physical education courses.

Edward Shea, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education, feels that all students should be treated equally, and the disabled student should not be deprived from a complete physical as well as mental education.

"In a democratic society we have an obligation to educate all the students," said Shea, "including the handicapped. There has been a national movement to treat every person as an equal."

"One of the great things about SIU is the University's policy to educate the whole person--physically as well as

mentally," he continued. "Few handicapped students are excused from our physical education program, and then it's only because their physician requested it."

Students forced to enroll in restricted physical education courses are referred to the University Health Service where recommendations and limitations of the student's activity are made. These students are then scheduled for treatment at the physical therapy clinic where Norman Greene and Ted Okita, SIU physical therapist, make cross-appointments.

The restricted physical education courses consist of such activities as golf, croquet, modified softball and spin-casting in the summer and volleyball, basketball, weightlifting table tennis, and corrective exercises during the winter months.

Courses in restricted physical education are informal. Activities meet the interests of the students and primarily are skills with carry-over value: that the student can

continue after college and into old age.

Some students are released into already-existing programs such as bowling, swimming, and golf.

Greene's course is like any other class in physical education. The students are there to learn as well as have a good time.

"It's not just for fun," Greene said. "We try to get them started on some activity. If it was just fun they wouldn't learn anything. Many of these students have never been able to compete with other people. Few high schools have such broad physical education programs and the handicapped students just sit in study halls."

Southern's physical education for the disabled student is one of the best in the country. The classes have an average enrollment of 30 to 40 students with disabilities ranging from minor orthopedic problems to wheel chair cases.

"What makes Southern's physical education program

for the disabled student different from other universities is that at SIU there is an emphasis placed on enrolling handicapped students," said Shea. "Other universities don't make this emphasis."

Shea maintains there is really no limit to what the seriously handicapped student can do. He likes to cite as an example a student who learned to play basketball despite being blind.

The instructor hung a bell on the net and keeping ringing it so that the student could use his hearing to tell where the basket was located. He learned to dribble the ball and whenever he scored the instructor would let him know.

"This program treats their interests and needs," continued Shea. "It's a challenge to them. It gives them


opportunity, freedom and most of all a chance to do things with people."

ChiBears' Morris Turns in Helmet

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Morris, 32, the Chicago Bears' all-time pass receiving leader, announced his retirement from the National Football League club Wednesday.

Morris, a 10-year Bear player, told owner George Halas he was retiring to devote full time to his job as sports announcer for Chicago television WMAQ.

"I'll miss playing with the Bears this year because I feel that Coach Jim Dooley will greatly improve the offense," said the veteran flanker back.



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62 VW. Sunroof, new tires, radio. Call Bob at 549-3454. 5592 A

1967 Opel Cadett. Excellent condition, 13,800 miles. Reasonably priced, best offer. Call 549-3091 or see at 129-7 Southern Hills. 5593 A

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1956 Chevy, 2 door automatic. Body good, engine needs some work. Calif--no rust. \$350 or best offer. Call Chuck or John, 867-2462, 5598 A

1956 trailer, 8' x 42', carpeted, air cond. Call 457-8201 after 5. 5599 A

590, 1966. Good cond., low mil. Must sell, \$125. Call Rick 549-4644 after 6. 6000 A

10' x 45' New Moon. Furn., AC, \$2,500 or best offer. 457-7898 after 3 p.m. 6001 A

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1960 Chev. 4 door, V-8. Call 549-1546, 5-p.m. 6007 A

Apartment for Fall. Men and women from sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1207 S. Wall, 457-4123, Wall Street Quadrangles. BB 500

Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 533

Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall, Jr., Sr., graduate girls, leasing off Fall, \$200/term. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 534

3 room unfurnished house. South Hwy. Married couples only. \$105/mo. Call 549-7345 during office hours. BB 538

4 room unfurnished duplex on East Hwy. Married couples only. \$60/mo. Call 549-7345 during office hours. BB 539

Murphyboro, 3 room furnished apt. Phone 867-2143, Desoto after 2:30. BB 541

1 bdrm. trailer on Giant City blacktop. Prefer graduate or working man. Phone 457-8242. BB 542

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

6 r.m. furn.house. Dec.-Mar. Married couple, no children, pets. Ph. 457-8670. BB 549

Carb. house. Four students, Fall term. Phone 684-3555. BB 552

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men; none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB 553

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 554

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges, \$120/rm. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 556

Apt. for Jr. & Sr. men. Accommodates two. \$80/month. Call 457-7263. BB 557

House trailer, air cond., two bedrooms. Phone 457-6405. 5547 B

Gateway apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Murphyboro. Phone 549-3000, 5578 B

C'ville. 10' x 50' expand. trailer. Newly furn. Couple only. Near VTJ. 985-2585. 5595 B

Trailer. Married couple. Small, air cond., \$50/month. Call 457-6266, 6003 B

HELP WANTED

15 boys & 15 girls to work at DuQuoin State Fair. Call 453-5311 Monday, 11:30-2:30. Ask for Marianne. BC 540

Stutterers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time and place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$5 per hour. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Lab., 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect 833-6713 for appointment. BC 535

WANTED

Want to buy used furniture. Call 549-1782. BF 512

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FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some shared. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) West Main, Phone 457-4144. BB 480

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ENTERTAINMENT

GTAC. Autocross, Sunday, August 4 at J.W. Ward Transfer Co. in Murphyboro at 1 p.m. BB 563

Horseback riding, Tues., Thurs., Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Instruction, trail rides, one rider or group. Hayes Fair Acres Stables, DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Phone 542-3016, 5500 I

See time! Green Acres Golf Course. Green fees: weekdays, \$1.25; weekends & holidays, \$1.50. 2 miles north of Rt. 13 on Rt. 148 at Energy. 6008 K

We have 100 lox and bagels to sell Sunday, Aug. 4, 5-7 p.m. at the J.S.A. Bldg., 803 S. Washington. 6009 J

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have your thesis/dissert. offset printed. (Not a photocopy process) Shop and compare quality. 549-3850, BK 543

Unusual medallions & lox beads at discount prices. For appointment, phone Burt, 549-5541. 5597 K

Garage sale., Aug. 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 807 Cinda (Tatum Heights). Moving, must sell household items, clothes. Mostly under \$1. No early sales. 6005 K

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening.

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63 Int. Travellair, fully equipped. 63 Chev. sports wagon. Both exc. cond. 58 Cad. ambulance, good cond. 457-2999. 5586 A

Honda 160cc. 1966 with 9,000 miles. Best offer. 457-4217 after 5 p.m. 5589 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).



Edwards, Schofield Beef Up Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — It's what up front that counts with the St. Louis Cardinals, but the National League's 1967 runaway winners are even better this season because of what comes next.

Manager Red Schoendienst has been able to play some of his regulars less and still enjoy it more because he now has catcher Johnny Edwards and infielder Dick Schofield.

Edwards, 30, acquired after two terrible years in Cincinnati, has filled in for Tim McCarver by hitting .269 with 20 runs batted in only 141 times at bat. He also is second on the club in game-

winning hits with eight.

Schofield, no ball of fire his last four years with four different clubs, has hit .256 while spelling Dal Maxvill and Julian Javier.

The pair replaced catcher John Romano, who hit .121 with two RBIs behind McCarver, and Ed Bressoud, who hit .134 with one RBI as the utility infielder.

With almost the same starting line-up as last season's world champions, Edwards and Schofield have supplied that extra from the bench and the Cardinals are speeding even faster toward another pennant.

**Where Have All
The Bowlers Gone?**

John D'Orazio, University Center Bowling Alley attendant, waits with vacant lanes for the return of bowling enthusiasts who have been sidetracked by outdoor summer fun. Except for morning and weekends, business is slow this term.

University Center Alley Seeks Summer Bowling Enthusiasts

By Barb Leebens

The temperature outside soars, but inside it's cool. There isn't the usual sound of balls rolling down the lane or pins smacking together as they fall. The University Center bowling alley is completely deserted.

"The bowlers in the summer are cut in half," John D'Orazio, an attendant at the desk, said. "I suppose the reason is that there are fewer students enrolled in summer school and more outside activities take away the bowlers."

The bowling business picks up in the morning and on weekends. In the morning three instructional classes are scheduled and it "keeps the place hopping for awhile." Bowling really perks up on the weekends because of dates and more free time.

D'Orazio has noticed four specific types of bowlers during his employment at the bowling alley. First, there is the regular bowler who comes once or twice a week

to improve his bowling. Second is the date bowler who brings his date to bowl before or after a show. Third, the time-killing bowler, who likes to spend his in-between class time in the bowling alley. Finally, the married couple (a lot of the teachers who have been attending the eight week sessions of summer school) bring their children just to relax and have a good time.

"I like my job very much as I like to watch people bowl and have a good time," D'Orazio said. "We have 16 alleys and lots of room for everyone to bowl."

D'Orazio and 15 others work in three-hour shifts. Bill Pontrello is the student day manager and Henry Vallani is the general manager.

There are several rules for everyone to follow. One, socks must be worn with all University-rented shoes. Two, people are asked not to put their feet on the furniture. Three, ball lofting is not appreciated. Four, good conduct is called for at all times.

In the summer there is a four-team league made up of the Vanguard, Jive Five, US, and the Pinspotters. In the fall the leagues increase two or three times, according to D'Orazio.

Instruction is offered through both the men's and women's Department of Physical Education. No instruction is offered through the bowling alley.

"I'd like to see more people come in and make use of the bowling facilities," D'Orazio added. "All you need is your student ID and this summer's fee statement. It's cool in here and very relaxing."

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4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (65x2). Minimum cost for an ad is .70¢

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